THE TRIBUNE.

THE BOOK OF THE INDIANS OF NORTH AMERICA; Illustra-ing their Manners, Customs, and Present State: By John FROST, LL. D. author of the 'Book of the Navy,' &c., &c., Programmer, Co. 200 Broad-fro, pp. 28. New York: D. Appleton & Co. 200 Broad-

A book about the Aborigines of this Continent of sufficient size to give details, yet compressed nough to come within the reach of every one, has long been wanted. CATLIN's grand book on the subject can be within the reach of comparatively in readers, and is too valuable a work to put into the hands of children, besides not being written with a view to their comprehension. The present book a compilation from the works of Catlin, Prince Maximilian of Wied, and other recent travelers, with occasional anecdotes and illustrations from older writers. It contains the substance of these writers, expressed in a familiar form, illustrated by more than one hundred wood cuts, executed in a very spirited manner; and is a beautiful volume for a present, or for the library. It cannot fail to be popular, and its enterprising Publishers deserve every commendation for the style in which it is

LORENZO OR THE EMPIRE OF RELIGION. By a Scotch Non-Conformat, a convert to the Catholic Faith. Translated from the French, by a Lady of Philadelphia. Bultimore Jonn Micrary, 178 Market-street. We cannot give a better idea of the nature of this

little work, than in the words of the preface. "The author of the following production, who, in embrasing the Catholic religion, comprehended full well its grandeur and sublimity and how it inspires generous devotedness and heroic actions, has given in his work a free scope to the ardor of his imagination and to the liveliness of his thoughts and sentiments their beauty, nobleness and generosity cannot fail to touch the heart, and to show that the most extraordinary actions may appear natural, when inspired by Christian charity." The volume is handsomely got up, and is for sale by E. Dunigan, 151 Fulton

LIBRARY FOR MY YOUNG COUNTRYMEN. Vol. VI. OLIVER CROMWELL. By Robert Souther, L. L. D. 12mo. pp. 158. New York: D. Appleton & Co. 200 Broadway. The peculiar elegance of Southey's style, united with his well-known accuracy as to facts, his habit of searching after all that has been written about his subject, and his ability to present it in a simele shape, render it peculiarly appropriate to place his History of Cronwell in the Library for Youth. The annals of mankind do not furnish just such a character as that of Cromwell's-a character of pe culiar energy, stern yet conscientious, capable the greatest virtue although most strongly tinged with fanaticism, but at all events the central figure of perhaps the most remarkable period in English his-We can cordially recommend this volume to a place in the Library of our Young Countrymen.

THE CASKET: A SOUVENIR for 1845; pubished by EDWARD KEARNEY, 272 Pearl street, con tains choice extracts from the standard English Poets and is illustrated by a number of fine en-THE JUVENILE GEM is also published by Mr.

Kearney and contains a number of very beautiful, moral and instructive tales for youth.

The same Publisher has also recently got up, very pretty style, for the approaching holidays a number of little Juveniles, entitled Willey's Rambles, Play House and Work Shop, Birth-day Gift, Nursery Songs, Fido and the Picture Book. These latter are intended for very young persons.

IT FAIRY LAND, AND OTHER SKETCHES FOR YOUTH, by the author of Peter Parley's Tales, is the title of a very neatly got up Juvenile. Its contents are made up of very simple stories, prose and verse, and in all of them an obvious and instructive moral is inculcated .-The book is for sale by John Allen, No. 139 Nassau-street.

W. H. GRAHAM has Carey & Hart's cheap edition of 'The Lady of the Lake,' and 'Marmion,' by Walter Scott, complete in one volume, uniform with the edition of the Waverly Novels by the same pub-

THE AMERICAN AGRICULTRIST has closed with the December number its third volume. It is a monthly journal in the octavo form, admirably suited to binding for preservation; and the Editor, A. B. Allen, has shown himself well qualified for the discharge of his important duties. It is not a sectional but a National work, and adapted, as far as possible, to the varieties of soil, climate and production which characterise American Agriculture. Price \$1 per annum. Saxton & Miles publishers,

LESSON OF A PEACH SKIN.-We once saw young lady, (and a beautiful young lady she was, too,) step out of her way upon the side-walk in Broadway to do what the Cincinnati Quaker did, as mentioned in a paragraph in Saturday's Tribunenamely, to brush from the walk a piece of orange peel, upon which a gentleman, walking before her, had nearly slipped down. It was a thoughtful, womanly act, "and we blessed her unaware" for it .walk would seem to be a very trifling matter," said a friend, on reading the paragraph to which we have referred; "but it may prove of very serious consequence. I was walking down Broadway," said he, "one bright Jane morning, when I met a young friend whem I had not seen before for a couple of months, walking with some difficulty between two other friends. He stopped me to exchange saluta-"A bit of peach-skin or orange-peel upon the sideother friends. He stopped me to exchange salutations, and I was at once struck with the change in his appearance. You seem ill, H-," said I; "what has been the matter?" "Have n't you heard of my accident?" said he. "Not a word." He spened his frock-coat, and exposed to view the cause of all his suffering. "Two months ago," said he, "I was walking along in the street when I stepped disposition of the proceeds.
years of age, the girl 14. upon a piece of orange-peel, slid forward suddenly, and fell. I experienced a dreadful wrench of my limbs, and the next day a soft substance began to exude from the upper joint of the thigh-bone. It was a source of great annoyance, but not of serious apprehension, until at length the substance began to ossify, which it has continued to do until it has reached the size you see." (The mass, judging from | She was its apparent size, must have been eight or teninches in circumference.) "I am going," said he, " to have an operation performed for its removal to-morrow, with every hope of complete success." I expressed a fervent hope that his expectations might be realized. Two days after, passing his store in Broadway, near Cortlandt street, I saw that the shutters were up, and that there was a note wafered upon the

NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUNE.

BY GREELEY & McELRATH. VOL. IV. NO. 205

NEW-YORK, TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 3, 1844.

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Total......43.677 49.570.....42.501 43.393 Majority for Polk, 5,893. Do. for Van Buren, 1,392.

SHOCKING -Yesterday, as a gentleman from

New York was passing along York-street toward the Navy Yard, he gave a slight kick to one of

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259 new County.

OFFICE NO. 160 NASSAU-STREET.

FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

Mr. E. P. Page, a gentleman who is he-CITY INTELLIGENCE. bitually too hard for us, insists that there is deep meaning in the following, though unluckily too deep for our gross vision. We publish it, at his request, for the benefit of our more clear-signted

Before Judges Ulshofffer, Ingraham and Dalt.

May I not exclaim, Ureka!—Nearly as the diameter 113 to the circle of the Hebrew year's 355 days, or years, that meet Enoch's age 365 in their mean, a circle's 360 when Christ was born, whose age, 12 in the Temple, is Jopiter's day, and 30 when he preached, is Saturn's day, that 12 times 30 may be imaged by Eneas's white sow on Alba, with 12 teats and 30 sucking pigs for days to a month, one kind of Hindoo year consisting of 12 days:-so the space and time (a mile to a year) between Christ's two advents is the diameter of a circle that I can prove to be one of four

seasons to the Platonical great year of years for the final restitution of all things. This year commenced at creation's date. Christians must now seek to quadrate the circle, that to wisdoom may be Wisdom when they

John Rice vs. Daniel Blakely .- In an action relaonn Rice vs. Daniel B'iskelv.—In an action rela-tioning done to flour by being landed during a snow, m, a verdict was given in favor of plaintiff for \$5, which we upon him the costs. Plaintiff subsequently received a harge from his debts in bankruptcy, after which a bill of a was filed against him for \$20. He claims to have been red from such, as the transaction was stated in his sched-lan order was made at Chembers directing a perpetual of proceedings and satisfaction of judgment, on a certain loss of the cost incurred previous to the dacharge being it. Appeal is made. Order at Chambers revoked.

New York, there was a lively discussion in the newspapers respecting the actual existence of a German writer upon American manners, said to be named SEATSFIELD, and to reside somewhere in named SEATEFIELD, and to reside somewhere in Switzerland. When at Zurich, a few days since, I took the opportunity to inquire of a bookseller whether he had ever heard of such a man. "Certainly," said he, "and am well acquainted with him. He resided in Zurich anumber of years." He then took down from the shelves a catalogue of books, and pointed out to me the following note: "Seadsfeld William a North American for several weather. field. William, a North American, for several years peared anonymously. The excellence of the sketch-es, however, will no longer permit the painter to re-main unknown in a wider critcle." The works as-cribed to him were in all six, most of them in several volumes, several of which were actually put into my hands. Of course, I could no longer doubt of the actuality of Seatsfield, and when I looked at the soiled, well-worn books, (it was a circulating library as well as bookstore.) I could readily believe what the bookseller told me, that they had a great reputation, and were eagerly read. I must confess, however, that the sketches struck me, on looking

Loudoun......1505 not far off. I took the liberty to call upon them and make farther inquiries about this American, who lives in Switzerland and writes in German, and who has followed the example of Sir Walter Scott in athas followed the example of Sir Water Scott in attaching a degree of mystery to his writings. One of
the firm, with great politeness, showed me a letter,
received from him a few days before, under date of
July, 1844, in which he spells his name Scatisfield,
and not Seatsfield or Seadefield, and then gave me
the following account: "Twelve years ago, a tall,
portly man, with a sickly yellowish complexion,
who had lived several years in Zurich without any
with a sureleavent perer mingled in society, and who had lived several years in Zurich without any visible employment, never mingled in society, and was very cold and distant in his manuers, came into my office and gave me a manueript, with a request that I should read it, and if I liked it. make proposals for publishing it. It was entitled, des Legitime und die Republikaner. I was immediately struck with its originaity and life. The style was very peculiar. It was not German, but a kind of English Common which peculiar to the interest of the style was very peculiar. German, which possibly helped to give the impres-sion of originality. Since then his German has im-proved, but his later works are thought not to be equal to his first. He told me that he had lived at Natchez, had been in Mexico, and was formerly a correspondent of the New-York Ceurier and Enqui-Four or five years ago, he made a visit to the

In the year 1342 there passed through the Disual Swamp Canal to North Carolina, 489 hlds. 1007 bbls. of Spirits; and 247,000 bushels of Corn and 27,000 bushels Wheat come from North Carolina.

During the year 1243 there passed through the same Canal only 358 barrels of Spirits, and from North Carolina, 525,000 bushels Corn, 95,000 do

Thus as Intemperance diminishes Industry increases.

RIGHT OF SUFFRAGE IN PARAGUAY .- When Dr. RIGHT OF SUFFRAGE IN PARAGUAY.—When Dr. Francia was elevated to the office of Chief Magistrate of Paraguay, a Council of State, with whom he was to advise, was also established, to consist of seven persons, to be chosen by Electors. The Electors were to be chosen in the parishes, by married men, widowers and widows—unmarried men, or married women, or women who had never been married, not being allowed to vote! Francia never entertained a very elevated idea of old bachelora—Like our own Franklin, he regarded them somewhat in the light of the half of an old pair of scissors. Scott 276
Smyth 275
Taylor ...

PLANTING CORN THICK.—A farmer in Centre Township (Ia.) has been planting corn 3 feet apart one way, and 15 to 20 inches the other way, and got 100 husnels to the acre.

Manner of Cultivation—worked twice over with

ESCAPING FROM SLAVERY .- The Abolitionists of

cessful escape of one of his slaves:

Chicago, November II, 1844.

My Very Degr Sir — Your slave William having heard
Mr. January relate his experience in chasing his may have
lave, (who passed here lot Canada a refreshing season, concladed to follow in the heal-track of the predecessor, and consequently put on beard a boat this morning for that father
chilly but free land, we had been the morning for that father
chilly but free land, we called Canada. Any advices you may
have for him in fact for the United States of America. Wilhis Morney may be losdered in my care, as I am henceforth
his Morney may be losdered in my care, as I am henceforth
his Morney and the states of America. William is in very cool health, and waises to be remembered to
your says he thinks you. Mr. January, and Mr. C. D. Fitz,
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your losses, and repent of slave-holding—free your slaves,
allow them fait wages, and they will work much better, and
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allow them fait wages, and they and humble servant,
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Anterey in fact for William Rayburn.

Anecdote for a Nut—In Mr. Waterton's Essays

ANECDOTE OF A NUT-In Mr. Waterton's Essay ANECDOTE OF A NUT—In Mr. Waterton's Essays there is a remarkable statement of a nut deposited for winter by some nut-cating animal under an old millstone which lay in a field, springing up through the central aperture, and Mr. Waterton goes on to say—"In order, however, that the plant might have a fair chance of soccess, I directed that it should be defended from accident and harm by means of a wooden paling. Year after year it increased in size and beauty; and when its expansion had entirely filled the hole in the centre of the millstone, it gradually began to raise up the millstone itself from the seat of its long repose. This huge mass of stone is now eight inches above the ground, and is entirely supported by the stem of the nut-tree, which has risen to the hight of twenty-five feet, and bears excellent fruit.

The Weather.

Snow began to fall about noon, Thursday, and it continued throughout the day to snow steadily, making tolerable sleighing, although the ground was not covered but a few inches in depth.

[Boston, Nov. 29.

BROOME COUNTY. 657 463 Colesville.....304.....258..... 19 Conklin197 ... 212....127 Nantitoke 53 38 44 .. Friengle......175....199.... Total ... 2.649 2.536 106 2.385 2.195
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CONSUMPTION.

of 40 years' standing.

Thomas Coxees, Haddonfield, N. J. testifies under oath the had a violent cough and pain in the side—for months raise, large quantities of corrupt matter—also much blood—his physicians could do but little for him—gave him pills of mercury, but did no good—his friends all supposed he had a "galloping consumption"—entirely cured by three bottles of Watar's Balsam.

EXTRAORDINARY TRIUMPH IN THE

punished in every imaginable way, but still he refused to release his hold. At last one of the bystanders pulled out a knife and proposed to cut the dog's throat, but to this the gentleman objected, and earnestly forbade it. Finally the gentleman thrust his hand into his pocket, pulled out a souff-box and emptied the contents into the eyes and nose of the dog. The effect was miraculous. He instantly released his hold and ran off, howling and sneezing at a tremendous rate, striking against every object that lay in his course. Without remark or complaint the gentleman limped away, evidently much injured. A philanthropic bystander followed to induce him to hasten to the

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OLD CLOTHES MADE BRIGHT AND NEW by an article lately manufactured by a French Chemat. It with one Prolication makes old faded and discolored garments clean and bright with one application. It is called Ingoldsby's Black and Blot Reviver.

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VIRGINIA Complete. The Richmond Enquirer publishes the follow ing full vote of Virginia for President: 1844. Polk. Harrison 739

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Tuition on the piano is advertised in the newspaper printed at the Sandwich Islands, by M. J. A Presenent, maker and repairer of piano fortes. Thirty years ago the people of these islands were savages, cannibals. The Missionaries of the Cross

the cultivator, passing only once in a row each time; then twice through with the shovel plough, passing twice in a row each time.

SUICIDE.—Samuel Ball, an Englishman, aged 22, hung himself at Onondaga, (N. Y.,) on the 10th inst-

NEW-YORK Official.

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Total.....3100 2589 309 2964 2219 Majority for Clay, 511. Do, for Harrison, 745

Co. Ohic, while a Polk and Dallas celebration was taking place, a cannon burst, instantly killing a man by the name of Abraham Gray, and seriously injuring two others. The explosion was caused by the gun's being over-charged—two pounds of riflthe gun's being over-energed—two pounds of the powder, ranmed with wet sod and clay, having be a used for a load on the occasion. Two young men were killed by the bursting of a cannon at a Loco-Foco celebration in Mesopotamia, Trumbull Co. Ohio, last week. The gun, we learn, was heavily loaded, a sod put in for wadding, and the piece then placed muzzle upward, and filled with water. Of course it burst. vater. Of course it burst.

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this store is closed until Monday." The young husband and father had died under a surgical operation—a victim to a piece of orange-peel, thought lessly thrown upon the side-walk.

Appointments by the President-Isaac O. Baines, U.S. Marshal for Massachusetts; Andrew S Pond, for the Northern District of New-York; Alexander Porter, for Dalaware.

Remoyal.—William Jacobs, a good Whig, has the mouth of Mispillion creek, (Del.) and Charles Hamm, a Loco Foco appointed in his stead.

Charles Hamm, a Loco Foco appointed in his stead.

christen Christendom. Analogous to puzz'enate is my name EDWARD POSTLETHWAYT PAGE. New-York, Dec. 1st. 1844. OLE BULL .- As we have said before, Ole Bull played at the Musical Fund Concert in Philadel-

havior on this occasion, that it has presented him with a rich Gold Medal, of the value of \$100, having on one side, in bold relief, a head of Apollo, and on the reverse this inscription:

phia without remuneration. That Society has been

so grateful to the distinguished musician for his be-

"Musical Fund Society of Philadelphia.—Presented to Mr. Ole B. Bull in testimony of his talents and generosity. November, 1844." PENSYLVANIA AND THE TABIFF.—The FORM men of Norfolk, Va. had a torch-light jubilee on Monday night. Among the insignia was a transparency blazoning forth, in staring capitals, "Down with the Tariff." and following close at its heels another, with "Twenty-six cheers for Pennsylvania!" Poor, swindled Pennsylvania! the cry is no longer "Huzza for the Democratic Tariff of 1842."

[Phil. North American.

THE EFFECT .- We learn that a wealthy gentleman of Sunbury intended to erect a large Anthracite Iron furnace near the canal a few miles below Danville, if Giav had been elected, and that measures had alrea dy been taken to make the necessary arrangements.

He has now abandoned the idea altogether, since
Polk has succeeded. [Danville Dem.

THE FRANKFORT MEETING .- At the meeting in

Frankfort, (Ky.) of the friends of Mr. Clay, on the 25th inst, they organized into a "Clay Testimonial Society of Kentucky." A COLUMN OF STOKE is to be raised "in commemoration of the unsurpassed abilities, integrity of patriotism of that renowned Statesman and unrivalled Orator." A STAUNCH WHIG TOWN .- Shepherdstown, (in Jefferson county, Va.) with a population of FOUR-TEEN HUNDRED, polled only twenty nine votes for

ry, the special supporter of Mr. Polk and Mr. Cal-Houn, calls Mr. Benton, "the purblind termagant of Missouri, who has fraternized with the old scold of Braintree. MISSOURI LEGISLATURE .- The St. Louis Repub lican says that C. F. Jackson was elected Speaker of the House by a vote of 54. The Whigs cast 40 votes, which were scattering. It is not yet known what number of anti-Bentonians exists amongst the

GOV. MARMADURE of Missouri, in his men

sage, exhorts the Legislature to memorialize Con-gress in favor of the annexation of Texas and the occupation of Oregon.

BRETHREN AGREEING .- The Charleston Mercu

LIBERALITY.—The Clerk of Faneuil Hall Market received, on Tuesday last, a check for one hundred dollars, from SAMUEL APPLETON, Esq., with a request that it might be invested in turkeys, or any other suitable provisions, and distributed among the poor of the city of Boston, to give them a good diner on Thanksgiving Day.

cane, and the property goes into the hands of DIVIDEND .- The Mechanics' Bank of Baltimore

THE BURE ESTATE.—The great property of Jonathan Burt, of Washington Co. N. Y. amounting to \$500,000, was left to his son, Charles Burt. A trial has been held in Albany, the heir decided to

RAILROAD IN NEW HAMPSHIRE.—The stiff-necked anti-Railroad Democracy of New Hamp-shire are beginning to back out a little, it is thought. Some very small indications are visible of some possible liberality on this subject hereafter. NATHAN RICE, Esq. has been chosen President of the Vermont and Massachusetts Railroad. The whole number of pounds of Turkies arried over the Stenington Railroad to Boston on Saturday and Monday, was 10,919. FIRE-SLAUGHTER-HOUSE AND PROVISIONS DE-FRE—SLAUGHTER-HOUSE AND PROVISORS DE-STROYED.—About two o'clock this morning the Slaughter-house of Mr. S. C. Burton, Ohio City was burned. The slaughter-house contained con-siderable beef packed in tierces, a number of staugh-tered cattle, a large quantity of tallow, and several hundred hides. The loss is from \$4 000 to \$7,000, and no insurance. [Cleveland Herald, Nov. 25.

Fire.—The Congregational Church in Durham, Conn. was burned to the ground on Thursday last. Insured for \$3 000.

Fire.—At East Oswego last Monday, the dwelling house of Mr. L. Merick was burnt. Lass \$200. ing house of Mr. L. Merick was bornt. Lass \$200.

FIRE IN TROY.—We learn from the Troy Whig, that a fire broke out in River street, at 6 P. M. Thursday; the stores of J. S. Perry, Michael Bouhan and Peter Neels, Patrick Rogers, Henry Hughes and John Richard, were burnt. The loss was not large. Insured at the Mutual of Troy, and the Howard Co. of New-York.

The score of Cal. Wentworth, of Sand-

FIRE.—The store of Col. Wentworth, of Sand-vich, (N H...) was destroyed by fire, on the 27th of Nov. Loss \$4000.

ROBBERY - The house of William Mulford, near Rockford, (III.) was robbed of \$500, a few days Nov. Loss \$4000. BURGLARY.—The house of Mr Ransom, Jay street, Brooklyn, was broken open and robbed on Thursday night; on Wednesday orening the hall of W. Hayor, Washington street, was robbed.

AWFUL TRAGEDY .- We have conversed with a Awful. Tragedy.—We have conversed with a gentleman of this city, just from Greenville, Darke Co. Ohio, who informs us that on Tuesday last, a Mrs. Stevene, the second wife of a farmer in the vicinity of Greenville, murdered her busband and his son, and dreadfully mangled his daughter, after which she fled and hung herself. The domestic discords arese from the settlement of the estate of the woman's first husband, a dispute growing out of the disposition of the proceeds. The boy was about 12 vertice for see the girl 14.

MURDER.—Stephen Finlay, a drunkard of Standish, (Me) threw an old man into the Penobscot River last week, who was instantly drowned. SUICIDE FROM MILLERISM.-A Mrs. Brown, of Burilivile, (R. I.) committed suicide on Thursday evening last, by cutting her throat with a razor.— She was a firm believer in the Miller doctrine, and since the 22d of October has been very gloomy and melancholy. SUICIDE .- An Irishman, named Henry Quinn,

was found suspended by the neck and dead yester-day morning in a cotton shed on Water-street, ke-tween Church and Theatre-streets. The deceased, we learn, had shown symptoms of a deranged mind for some one or two days previous. [Mobile Adv. FIFTEEN Town-Clerks in New-Hampshire are cited to appear before the Legislature, and show cause why they blundered so outrageously in their

Court of Common Picas.

Before Judge Dalt.

THE CASE OF CROMMELIN. Alfred Crommelin vs. Jacob La Forge —Action for Slander, damages laid at \$10,000—(already referred to.)—Verdict for plaintif, \$100.

Wm. S. Finch vs. N. H. Babcock.—Action to re-Wm. S. Finch vs. N. H. Babcock.—Action to recover charge for laying Croton pipe on premises of defendant, where a verifict was given for polaritif, and motion made to set the verdict aside.—Motion confirmed, with costs.

S-th Perry vs. Ehen Dimon, Jr.—A note for \$3.000 was given in Connecticut, bearing 6 per cent interest, (the lagulaterest there.) Subsequently the note was divided, and renewed in New-York, bearing 7 per cent interest, the maker and payee both residing in Connecticut. A plea of usury was set up in bar to payment of the renewed notes, on account of the extra rate, but a verdict given for plaintiff, and motion subsequently made to set the verdict aside. The Court considers that the plaintiff would have a right, at any rate, to fall back upon his original note.—Verdict confirmed, with costs.

John P. Schermerhorn vs. Wm. K. Armstrong and

SEATSFIELD .- A few weeks before I sailed from

ver a few of them, as being overdrawn and

United States. He now lives at Brugg, a town ten or a dozen miles distant on the road to Basle, a single man of fifty years of age or more."

[Cor. N. Y. Evangelist.

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[New-Bedford Mercury. Warwick..... Washington.... Wayne

Illicois have established a spirited organization for rendering assistance to absconding Slaves. Mr. French Rayburn of St. Louis, Mo. received the following letter, the other day, announcing the successful escape of one of his slaves:

Don't GET MARRIED IN FUN.—The Supremo Court of Alabama has decided that marriage, being a civil contract, is valid where the persons united de clare their intention to be husband and wife in a formal manner, in the presence of witnesses, even though no marriage license has been obtained, nor the usual ceremony administered by an authorized person. This will open the eyes of those who sometimes in levity undergo a mock ceremony of sometimes in levity undergo a mock ceremony of marriage. LANDS ON BAYOU GROS TETE. These are ver

bystander followed to induce him to hesten to the

lantly exclaimed the gentleman-" Show me to

nearest physician.

a cork leg manufacturer !"

"Physician be d-d," petu-

[Brooklyn Daily Adv.

Lands on Bayer Gros Tete.—These are very desirable sugar lands, and are rapidly increasing in value. Some poor settlers, without any facilities for grinding the cone, &c. planted cane the past season, and have sold it standing upon their fields at \$200 per acre. It was purchased by neighboring wealthy planters for seed. The country is very healthy—produces splendid cotton, and an abundance of corn. Gros Tete lies in the parish of Point Coupee, which has a white population of 2,037, and black, 5,430. There are in the parish several schools, and a coilege with fifty-one students. and a college with fifty-one students.
[Baton Rouge Gazette. TEXAS.—The unappropriated lands of Texas mount to 136,011,327 acres.

New York was passing along York-street toward the Navy Yard, he gave a slight kick to one of several dogs collected ox the sidewalk so as to impede his progress. The dog kicked—a bull terrier—instantly seized the gentleman's leg, and maintained his grip with a tenacity that for a time defied all attempts to loose it. But what was most surprising, the gentleman to whom the canine appendage was attached uttered no cry of pain nor gave evidence that he felt any, while the persons collected about him seemed horrorstruck. The dog was beat, kicked pinched, and punished in every imaginable way, but stil he

punished in every imaginable way, but still he refused to release his hold. At last one of the

D SMITH Donor respectfully informs his friends and the public that he will not leave for the South this winter until after January first. Dividence of the Board of Directors of the Howard Insu-pared Company have this day declared a Dividens of Eight per cent, upon the capital stock, payable on and after December 2d, 1844. Bit Inc. [Signed] LEWIS PHILLIPS, Secretary.

LAW CARD -Colerction of Debts in the North-wast. -E. B. WASHBURNE, Autorey at Law, Gale-na, Illinois, will give his attention to the collection of debt due New York Menthants in Galeon, Rockford and Rock

WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVER WARE.—The subscribers would respectfully inform their friends and the public generally that they have removed their stablishment from the old stand te No. 25% Broadway, comes of Reade-st, where they would be happy toreouve a continued share of the liberal patronage which has been betoweed for the past twerty-four years. Will be kept constantly on hand a full assortment of the newest styles of Jewelry. Silver and Plated Ware, Watches of the most approved manufacture, and all articles in their line which will be afforded at the lowest market process the line which will be afforded at the lowest market process. JACOBS & SONS, ON 30% Broadway corner Reade-street.

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